METABLIMENT BEING MADE ON CROSS-TOWN LINE.

A Few of the Cars Are Now Running on the Twenty-third Street Line. but They Are Eventually to Be Used on Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets.

Persons who are out in the early hours of the morning may see a considerable number of the new crosstown air-power cars of the Metropol-ltan Street Ballway Company running from giver to river on the Twenty-third street line. and even those who are about only in business bours will see a few of them in service if they watch for them. The new cars are intended for use on the Twenty-eighth and Twentyminth street crosstown line, but until the tracks of that line are considerably strengthened the cars will not be set at their regular work there.

The air-power cars do not vary much in outward appearance from the big under-trolley ears with double trucks, but because of having to carry along with them their stored-up power in heavy steel bottles, as well as the motive machinery, their weight is somewhere about ton and a half greater than that of the electric cars, or a total of about 17,200 counds. The tracks of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth street crosstown were built to carry horse cars only, and a representative of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company said yesterday that under the great weight of the new cars these tracks would be apt to spread. Work has already been begun to reconstruct the tracks, and these will probably be ready by the time the full complement of air-power cars for the line ready for use and men broken in to run

is ready for use and men broken in to run them.

It is this preparatory work that is now being done on the Twenty-third street line. It will take eighteen air-power cars for the new crosstown service, and the bodies and trucks for this quantity, with two extra ones for emergencies, are now at the power house and shops of the company, at Twenty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue, where the air-compressing plant is also situated. These are all new and furnished by regular makers. After they are delivered at the shops the Air Power Company puts in its machinery and then the ears are sent out to be tuned up on the road. So far twelve cars have been fitted up altogether. Those that are fitted up last are sent out on the road in the early morning hours and run without taking passengers. This is done to rub down the machinery and to train the men in handling the cars. Later they are put into the regular day service. Three cars were doing regular service yesterday, and one or two ran all day.

Engineers recognize a good reason for the

men in handling the cars. Later they are put into the regular day service. Three cars were doing regular sorvice yesterday, and one or two ran all day.

Engineers recognize a good reason for the use of compressed air cars or cars driven by some such power on the creastown lines in this city, independent of the cost of operation as compared with electricity, or the natural desire of Mr. Whitney and his friends who are interested in the Air Power Company to exploit their devices. Horse cars are too slow and too small for the traffic, and to install an under-troiley system on erosstown lines is much more trouble-some and expensive than on the main lines running north and south in this city. This is because the main systems of underground pipes and conduits run north and south, and a crosstown line of under-troiley conduit runs into these pipes and conduits at almost every avenue in a way that involves very expensive work. Where overhead electric wires are permitted, these offer, by the regular troiley system, the cheapest and most satisfactory mechanical system of traction, but where these may not be used the compressed air motors or electric storage batteries seem to offer the best results. The new air-power cars are run by a motor which is exactly like a steam engine, and the air to run this is supplied from steel tanks or bottles carried under the seats of the car, which start out with air stored in them at a pressure of about 2,000 pounds to the square inch. There is also another tank in which water heated to a high remeasure, is stored, which slids the compressed air to expand by returning to it a portion of the heat lost in the process of compression, and whatever danger there may be from the bursting of any of these tanks is minimized by having them built to withstand pressures of 12,000 or 13,000 pounds to the square inch.

JERSEY LIGHTING CONCERNS SOLD. Plants in New Brunswick and Perth Am-

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., May 12.-Negotiations which have been under way for some time for the purchase of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of this city were consummated to-day, when stockholders representing about 420 shares, out of a total issue of 427, surrendered their certificates to John N. Carpender, President of the Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Company, and received \$105 per share. The par value of the stock is Hobart Tuttle, a lawyer of Paterson, and brother-in-law of Vice-President Garret A.
Hobart, was here to-day as a representative of the purchasing syndicate. Neither Mr. Carpender nor Mr. Tuttle would say who the purchasers are, but Mr. Carpender said they were not the same people who recently agreed to pay \$81 per share for the entire stock of the New Brunswick Gas Light Company. This deal has not yet been consummated, but the promoters have until May 22 to take advantage of their option. The stockholders of the Edison Company here have not received any dividends since the works were started in 18-81.

Perry Amboy, N. J., May 12.—The plant of the Haritan Electric Light and Power Company, which furnishes municipal lighting to this city, has been sold to the People's Electric Light and Power Company has recently secured the franchise to light Metuchen, and probably intends to light that borough and this city with the same plant. and brother-in-law of Vice-President Garret A.

MANAGER RESDERSON'S DERTE

Me Files a Petition Begging to Be Declared David Henderson, theatrical manager, who

pesides at the Hotel Lincoln, 1671 Broadway, has filed a petition in bankruptey. The total liabilities are \$130,364, of which \$98,510 are unsecured and \$31,854 partially secured. A large part of the debts were incurred in Chi eago when Mr. Henderson managed a theatre eage when Mr. Henderson managed a theatre there. The assets consist of a half interest in a suit for \$250,000 damages against Edward Jackman of Pittsburg, which has been pending for four years in the United States Court. His interest is put down nominally at \$125.000, and a paid-up life insurance policy for \$7,500 piedged to creditors. The debts are principally for printing, salaries, rent, transportation, materials, borrowed money and hotel bills. There are 170 creditors.

W. H. GRIFFIN'S WIDOW GETS \$29,500 Heavy Verdict for Damages the Result of a

Fatal Elevator Accident. Mrs. Anna S. Griffin, widow of Walter H. Griffin, who was killed in the fall of an elevator in the building at 55 William street, recovered a verdict of \$22,500 against William De Forest Manice, the owner of the building, before Justice Chase of the Supreme Court yesterday. The case has been on trial several days. Griffly The case has been on trial several days. Griffin was Secretary of the United States Fire Insurance Company, whose directors had a meeting on the eighth floor of the Manice building on Dec. 6 last, and Griffin was present. After the meeting several persons got in the elevator, which fell and rebounded after striking the bottom of the shaft. Weights attached to the elevator fell through, killing Mr. Griffin. Mr. Griffin was 43 years old, and was married on July 15, 1896.

Three Men Smothered to Death by Culm. ASHLAND, Pa., May 12.-Centralia, a mining village situated half a mile north of this place. was the scene of an accident to-day by which four men lost their lives and three others were badly injured. The dead are James Gaughan, John Ruko and Joseph Stanheck. The men were engaged in loading cars with culm taken from a bank forty feet high. They had removed a large quantity from the bottom, and this undermined the top. About 10 o'clock, without warning, the top rushed down upon the workmen.

The Newark Postmastership.

It is generally understood that James L. Hays is to be recommended to the President for the Postmastership in Newark, made vacant by the death of David D. Bragaw. Mr. Hays has she death of David D. Bragaw. Mr. Hays has been before the public for many years, has been Alderman, Assemblyman, School Commissioner in Newark, and for years a member of the State Board of Education. The Newark Post Office pays a salary of \$3,000 a year and exacts constant supervision. Consequently there is considerable surprise expressed that Mr. Hays should seek the office, as he is known to be a busy and wealthy man.

Rentals of Newport Villas.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 12 .- J. M. Hodgson has rented his villa on the corner of Bellevue avenue and Webster street, known as Lynden-hurst, to Mr. Henry D. Burnham. Richard McCreery of New York has rented the Satter-leevilla, on Clay street, for the coming season. NEW ROOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page. fathers in any station in life might reasonably feel hurt at being told by their sons: "For what should we be grateful? That you do your bare duty of feeding and clothing us? Was it we who asked to come into the world? Did you consult us, or did you beget us for anything but your selfish pleasure, without a thought." This oversight in not consulting his offspring before foreing him into the world Mr. Le Gailienne is unable to forgive in the father, whose severity, tempered by his generally yielding to the mother's intercession, the reader will probably not deem exces sive, and with whose excellent judgment in selecting a commercial career for the son he will find no reason to find fault. Mr. Le Gallienne, neverthess, holds up to genera reprehension the little fallings of the father. who tried to guide his hero, and of the nother, who spolled him, as he does later on those of the "preposterous" indigent aunt on whose kind hospitality he sponged when turned out of his place, and of the drunken literary man who gave him his first start toward success. His poetle career is singularly free from obstacles. He sets to work to "humanize" his fellow clerks in the office where he is employed by encouraging them to merely exercise the right of all oppressed beings liberally to interpret to their own advantage, where possible, the terms of an unjus contract which grinding economic conditions had compelled them to make" by defrauding their employers of time and work. These de-lightful companions were "remarkably instructed in the latest developments of horse racing, football, and prizefighting. Likewise they retained an astonishingly fresh and unimpaired interest in women, and still enjoyed the simple, earth-born pleasures of the glass and the pipe.

rid the office of him, apparently, the head of the firm installs the hero as man in possession the debtor's daughter and writes verses about her. The verses fall into the hands of a bankrupt Scotch printer. "The man's a genius,' he said, with all that authority with which a strong Scotch accent mysteriously enlows the humblest Scot. 'The man's a genius,' he repeated; 'his poems must be printed.'" And printed they are. They at once attract the attention of the Liverpool press and of London publishers; a copy sentto great actor not only draws from him the statement, "I am delighted with his poems," but secures on that account an engagement for the poet's friend. The book brought him in a nundred pounds. To be sure it gave his employer his chance to discharge the hero, on the round that his poetic reputation might hurt he business, but then he had his aunt to fall back on, and was thus able to shirk distasteful work. He was invited to London, where he obtained a paying position at once, and was introduced to what Mr. Le Gallienne calls "The Wits." the newer set of young authors, and soon met a Mæcenas who paid him well for the work he seemed best fitted to do, the writing of advertising rhymes. The specimens given are the best work we have seen from Mr. Le Gallienne's pen. The hero has a woman friend. an æsthetic married woman, who flirts with him and draws him out. "and she had brains. those good things—brains;" and she encourages his sister's love affairs, and lends the young girl "The Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff." The sister is as dutiful in her way as is the

brother. At fourteen years of age she falls in eve, and is abetted by her brother. They keep it secret, "for, strange as it may sound, the beautiful attraction of a girl for a boy, the beautiful worship of a boy for a girl, were matters not even mentionable in the Mesurier household. For a child, particularly girl, under twenty to speak of having a 'sweetheart' was an offence which had a strong savour of disgust in it, even for Mrs. Mesurier, broadminded as in most matters she We should imagine that many other mothers might object to girls in short dresses lover, however, was a friend of the brother's, a gifted youth with red hair, who intended to become an actor, and succeeded as easily as the hero did in literature. "To squeak like a pig, bark like a dog, low like a cow and crow like a cock were the veriest juvenilia of his attainments; and he could imitate the buzzing of a fly so cunningly that flies themselves have often been deceived. It was already privately whispered in the little circle that Mike would some day go on the stage." The grade of intellect of these delightful young people may be judged by a conversation between the

lovers: "Well, Mike," said Esther, "have you found your million pounds to-day ?" "No, not my million pounds," said Mike; "I'm told I shall find them to-morrow."

"Who told you?"

"You stlly old thing! Give me a kiss. Are you a dear? Tell me, sren't you a dear?"
"No-p! I'm only a poor little houseless, roofiess windowless, chimneyless, Esther-less, brainless, ou

n-the-wind-and-the-snow-and-the-rain, Mike!" You're the biggest dear in the world! "No. I'm not. I'm the littlest!"

"Suppose you found your million pounds, Mike?" Suppose: Didn't I tell you I'm sure of it to-mor

"Well, when you find it to-morrow, what will you

do with it?" "I'll buy the moon."

in Liverpool.

Yes, as a present to Henry."

"Wouldn't it be rather dear?"
"Not at all. Twenty thousand would buy it any time this last hundred years. But the worst of it is no one wants it but the poets, and they can't afford it. Yes if only a poet could get hold of it, why what a literary property it would be!"
"You silly old thing:"

It will be difficult to persuade people that Mr. Le Gallienne's book is not autobio-graphical or that his hero is not his own idea of himself, yet his most ingenious enemy could hardly have drawn a more complete ploture of fatuous self-sufficiency than is revealed in his book. His hero may be, as he repeatedly says a product of "the very middle class of society

If ever these United States go to everlasting smash, they will have themselves to blame, and not the earnest, imaginative gentlemen, who, like the saviors of Rome, shrick "danger" at the top of their lungs and lose their sleep at night in dreaming of the perils to which the nation is exposed. To the wise men of Boston the pightmare takes the shape of expansion and the decay of republican institutions; in the West it puts on the form of many-armed trusts; for the Rev. James M. King, General Secretary of the National League for the Protection of American Institutions. the bugaboo assumes the familiar figure of the Pope of Rome, and in "Facing the Twentieth Century; Our Country, Its Power and Its Peril" (American Union League Society), he eases his conscience by showing up in over 600 large pages the imminent danger from "politico-ecclesiastical Romanism." Mr. King is one of those amiable persons who are dissatisfied with the religious liberty provision in the Constitution and would like to have it interpreted in their own way. They assume that the founders of the republic intended to restrict toleration to Christians, a term which they would make synonymous with Protestants, and probably would prefer to restrict to the sect whose tenets they hold. Mr. King is very angry that the A. P. A. plank was left out of the last Republican platform through Roman Catholic intrigues. He has arranged a lot of historical and statisti-

cal facts, ingeniously if hardly ingenuously, so

as to prove his theories, which he has further

bolstered up with assumptions and assertions that might be difficult to verify. The en-

graver helps him with pictures of sinister looking Romanists, from the Duke of Alva and

Catherine de Medici down to Pope Leo XIII.

and Archbishop Corrigan. These are contrasted with scores of pleasant, open-faced gentlemen

like Chauncey M. Depew, Stewart L. Woodford

and Mr. King himself, and attractive "Daugh-

ters" and "Colonial Dames," who are presented as the uphalders of the protection of American institutions, Mr. King is quite sure

Patrolman Wants Captain's Pay and Bank Biehard T. Hickman, who was a police captain in Whitestone before the consolidation and was taken into the greater city as a patrol man, has sued for his old rank, and a writ of mandamus issued by Justice Garretson was served on the Police Board yesterday, ordering it to give him back rank and pay. The board acked the Corporation Counsel what it should do. It will be guided by his advice.

Stores, Offices, Lofts, or Property of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of TRE SUR's advertis-ing columns. A SUR reader will always be found a desirable tenant or customer made.

that the Pope and the Jesuita are plotting to overthrow all our institutions, from the free ommon schools to the civil service; he sees

ciety, and he asserts his convictions in vigor-ous, if net convincing, language. Bmith College is the victim of a recent grad-uate's enthusiasm in "Across the Campus; a Story of College Life," by Caroline M. Fuller (Charles Beribner's Bons). It seems strange that college stories should turn out usually to be libels on the institutions they wish to hold up to admiration, such that, were they taken seriously, parents would be careful to keep their children out of the college. The gush, slang and tomboy conduct which, as exaggerated in the comic newspapers, have hurt more than one girls' college, are represented as generally prevalent throughout the first half of the book. The slang, too, is not indige but is the borrowed and often misapplied slang of the men's colleges. Fortunately, the author tires of it as she goes on, or else thinks it not uited to the moral purpose she takes up. She has a contrast to draw between a young woman of high principle, who is, we should judge. leservedly misunderstood, and a fascinating creature, who is unscrupulous and comes to griof. One agreeable thing in the story is that men are kept out of it pretty well, serving as mere accessories, the possible love affairs even that the Harvard-Yale football game at Springield is only mentioned and not described. Th book is entirely about girls. We hardly think t will be accepted by the young women of

them in Tammany Hall and in Mr. Gerry's so-

hemselves. "Few men are capable of very great emotion We are most of us rather flat-thank God!" says Mr. R. V. Risley in the preface to "Men's Tragedies" (Macmillans). The stories are "fictional essays" in insanity, or, as the author prefers to call it, "intensity." He likewise explains the "separate intention of each ale," and, to avoid confusion, makes his men 'educated gentlemen" and Germans, "for the reason that psychological tragedies happen in German minds." After this scientific warning the reader will be prepared for disagreeable tales told by the maniacs who perpetrate the crimes, with philosophic comments that occur

mith as a fair picture of their college or of

to "German minds" in such circumstances. In "The Jamesons" (Doubleday & McClure Company), Miss Mary E. Wilkins avenges the New England "natives" by describing the doings of summer boarders as seen by village eyes. The situations are intentionally funny, and, hough the fun is forced and comm the work often inartistic, the book is readable. The author holds out against one temptation till near the close, when she makes a lady strive to establish improvements in midst," after which she keeps on playing havon with the midst.

"The Eve of a God and Other Tales of East and West," by W. A. Fraser (Doubleday & Mc-Clure Company), contains half a dozen stories of life in Burmah and in British Columbia. They are rather clever imitations of Mr. Kip ling, even to his mannerisms. Where the author tries to break away from his model

there is a distinct falling off. ." Some Colonial Mansions and Those Who Lived in Them," vol I., edited by Thomas Ailen Glenn (Henry T. Coates & Co.), is an ac count of the homes and the early history of a lozen well-known American families, among them the Byrds, Pages, Harrisons, Randolpha. and Livingstons of New York, the Stocktons of New Jersey, and the Carrolls of Maryland To each article is appended a genealogy. The exterior views of the houses described and with old family portraits.

"In and Out of Three Normandy Inna" (Litle, Brown & Co.) is a new edition of a pleasant account of travel in Normandy by Anna Bowman Dodd, with many illustrations by C S. Reinhart and others. We have received at the same time a new edition of the same author's "Cathedral Days; a Tour in Southern England." (Little, Brown & Co.)

Mr. John W. Bookwalter last year made a trip along the Siberian Railroad and later another trip on the Trans-Caspian Railroad as far as Samarcand. He took a great many photo graphs and has printed an account of his journers for private circulation in "Siberia and Central Asia" (Springfield, O.). The country traversed is new enough to make ever what can be seen from a railroad journey of nterest. The pictures are plentiful and good Mr. Bookwalter had a queer fancy for photographing the railroad track at certain intervals in Siberia, and, as the country is perfectly flat, the same picture might have been made to do duty just as well for the two hundredth, the four hundredth and so on to the two thou sandth mile from the Ural Mountains.

We have also received: The Necessity for Criminal Appeal, as Illustrated by the Maybrick Case." J. H. Levy. (Imported by G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Psychism: Analysis of Things Existing." Paul Gibier, M. D. (Bulletin Publishing Com-

"Character, Not Creeds: Reflections from Wolf. (Robert Clarke Company.) "Psychology and Life." Hugo Munsterberg. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"Maryelenka. Marie de la Grange d'Arquien. Queen of Poland and Wife of Bobleski." K. Waliszewski. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) "Testimony of the Sonnets as to the Author

ship of the Shakespearian Plays and Poems." Jesse Johnson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
"A Life for Liberty, Anti-Slavery and Other Letters of Sallie Holley." Edited by John White Chadwick. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) Social Phases of Education in the Scho and the Home." Samuel T. Dutton. (Macmil-

"The Law's Lumber Boom." Second Series Francis Watt. (John Lane: The Bodley Head.)
"Pauperizing the Rich." Alfred J. Ferria.

"A Soul's Pilgrimage." Being the Personal and Religious Experiences of Charles F. B. Miel, D. D. (George W. Jacobs & Co.) "Yale Yarus." John Seymour Wood. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Islam in Africa." Anson P. Atterbury. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) 'The Slaves of the Soil in Southern India." T. B. Pandian. (No imprint.) Neely's Panorama of Our New Posses-

sions." (F. Tennyson Neely).
"The Rescue of Cuba, an Episode in the Growth of Free Government," Andrew in Draper, LL. D. (Silver, Burdett & Co.) "The Little I saw of Cuba," with illustrations, all of which were taken by the author. Burr McIntosh. (F. Tennyson Neely).
"The Civil War on the Border." Vol. 2.

Wiley Britton. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) SENATOR PETTIGREW CONVINCED.

Result of His Inspection of the Postal Pneumatic Tubes. Senator Cullom of Illinois visited the Post Office on Thursday and inspected the operation of the pneumatic tubes. He seemed pleased with the results obtained in carrying pleased with the results obtained in carrying the mail in this manner and expressed his anxiety to see the system installed in Chicago, Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, accompanied by his wife, also made an inspection of the tubes yesterday, and expressed himself as favorably impressed with the system. He said he was in favor of any public service for the improvement of mail carrying. It will be remembered that when the Senate was asked for an additional appropriation for a postal pneumatic tube system Senator Pettigrew was opposed to it, but the actual inspection of the system has apparently changed his views. First Assistant Postmaster E. M. Morgan accompanied the Senators on their tour of inspection and explained the system to them. NEVER KISSED MR. PETERSON.

The Typewriter Testifies in the Suit Brought by Mrs. Peterson. The trouble between Andrew Peterson, the Newark cigar box maker, and his wife Char-

lotte about his typewriter, Lizzie Hunt, again pecupied : the attention of Vice-Chancellor Stevens in the Chancery Chambers at Newark vesterday. Peterson testified that he never clased Linzie, that she never sat upon his knee and that he was never unduly familiar with her except to slap her on the back in a purely businesslike manner when she was in his way. He said that he always had great affection for his wife, and in proof of it cited the fact that they went to Ningara Falls together last year and called it their wedding trip, although they had been married nine years. When they returned he bought a tandem wheel, he said, and they had many pleasant outings upon it.

Peterson denounced most of the statements of previous witnesses as barefaced lies and and that he was never in the factory on Sunday with his typewriter. When his wife a lawyer askad him if he was not a masterful man he said:

"I don't know that I am, but when I run a business I want to be boss."

He was asked why he did not discharge Miss Hunt when he found that she was making trouble between his wife and himself, and he said that if he tried to satisfy Mrs. Peterson he might as well give up business at once.

Miss Lizzie Hunt, a pretty, demure and tastefully dressed young woman, next took the stand, and in a soft and pleasing volce made most positive denials that she had ever kissed Peterson or been kissed by him or that she had been in the dark with him or sat on his knee or visited the factory on Sunday. She said she had occasionally sejusted his neektie when it was awvy, but she made positive denials of wrongdoing or familiarity with her employer.

The examination was not finished yesterhis wife, and in proof of it cited the fact that

The examination was not finished yester-

WOMEN SMUGGLERS ARRAIGNED.

They Brought Tobacco from Canada in Bags Hung Under Their Skirts. ROCHESTER, May 12.-Mrs. Mary Oliver and her daughter Queenie, who were charged with muggling tobacco from Canada into the United States by way of Suspension Bridge and were indicted by the Grand Jury sitting at the present term of the United States Court, were arraigned before Judge Coxe this morning. They both pleaded guilty, but the court reserved sentence for the time being. The women had their skirts arranged so that under them they carried bags hung by a strap about their waists. The leaf tobacco was easily carried, but it attracted the attention of the customs officers when the women crossed Suspension Bridge and were searched. Leaf tobacco weighing sixty-one pounds was found. John S. Johnson of Hamilton, Ont., is also implicated and when arraigned yesterday af-ternoon pleaded not guilty.

DIMD.

ALLEY.-At Petersburg, Va., on Tuesday, May 9, Alexina Frances, widow of Henry Thomas Alley, in the 68th year of her age, BINGHAM.—On Friday, May 12, 1899, Harry Sterling, youngest son of Leander K. and Anna M. Bingham, aged 20 years and 11 days.

704 St. Nicholas av., Sunday, May 14, at 2 P. M Relatives and friends are invited to be pr Interment at Woodlawn at the convenience the family. CHURCH .- On May 12, 1899, at 32 Park av., New

York, after a short illness, Isabel M., wife of Frederic E. Church. Funeral services will be beld at 32 Park av., New York, on Sunday morning, May 14, 1899, at 1

o'clock. Interment at Hartford, Conn. DOUGLAS .- On Thursday night, May 11, 1899, at his residence, 106 West 92d st., George Douglas, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral services at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 92d

st., on Saturday, May 18, at 2 o'clock. GREGORY.—On the 11th inst., George A., son of the late William Gregory, at 332 West 24th at. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at the Chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 241-243 West 23d st., at 2 o'clock. Brooklyn and Elizabeth papers please copy. REESE.—On Friday, May 12, at the residence of

his brother-in-law, George A. Crocker, 5 West 49th st., William A. Reese, son of the late Jacob Reese of this city, aged 50 years. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church. son av. and 44th st., Monday, May 15, at 10 A. M.

SAVAGE.—At the parsonage, Orange, N. J., or Thursday, May 11, the Rev. Charles Albert Sav age, pastor of the Orange Valley Congregational Funeral service will be held at the church (High-

land av. station), Orange, on Monday, May 15, at TRACY .- On April 13, 1899, Dr. Robert S. Tracy. son of J. Evarts Tracy, aged 27 years.

Funeral from his father's residence, Plainfield, N. J., Sunday, May 14, at 4 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving foot Liberty st., New York, 2:80 P. M.

EMETERY,-Private statio Lem Railroad; 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Motices.

CARE, WORRY and anxiety whiten the hair too early. Renew it with PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDER ORNS, the best cure for corns. 15c.

Beligious Notices.

A NTI-CANTEEN.—The Canteen, suppressed by Congress, reopened by Secretary Alger, will be discussed at the Anniversary Meeting of National Temperance Society and Publication House, in the Marble Collegiate Beformed Church, 20th at and 6th av., Thursday evening, May 18, 8 o'clock, Addresses—Mr. Joshua L. Bally, Rev. Dr. D. J. Burreil, Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, Rev. Dr. D. J. Burreil, Dr. C. H. Mead and Rev. Dr. James B. Dunn.

Ira D. Sankey will sing and conduct the music.

Admission Free.

A. C. DIXON
in Metropolitan Temple, 7th av., near 14th st.,
Monday evening, May 15, on "Hornets, Light and
Lightning" in their relations to the saloon and army
cauteen. Miss Anna Park, cornetist. Seats free.

A. C. DIXON

Bunday morning and evening in Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Evening subject: "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" F. H. Jacobs singa. Brow Each Other in Heaven?" F. H. Jacobe sings.

PIBLE SCHOOL FOR HEBREWS. 202 East Houston st.—Services at 8 and 8 P. M.

Coursgeous Christianiworkers wanted to help uphold the Truth of our Lord Jesus Christ, the saviour of the world, to God's chosen people, who are taught, and in their spiritual blindness believe, that they would be doing God service to murder Christians for tesohing of the Lord Jesus, who loves them so much that He suffered and died to save them.

Our ministers and Christian workers have often been stoned and murderously assaulted by the Jesus and now they have brought influences to bear with the remarkable result that Police Inspector Gross has declared that he will use all his influence to have our permits revoked and to suppress our teaching and preaching the Word of God.

But our Lord He is God, and He has said "Preach My gospel to every creature," and "to the Jew first."

We need no financial support, but earnestly re-My gospel to every creature," and "to the Jew first."
We need no financial support, but earnestly request the prayers and moral support of all Christians.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH, Corner Broadway and 34th st.

Rev. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D. D., Pastor.

Public Worship, with preaching by the Pastor, at 1: 6:45 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes.
8 P. M. Public Worship, with sermon by Rev.
David Gregg, D. D.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8. .

BOOKS.—All out-of-print books supplied, no mat-ter on what subject. Write me. I can get you any book ever published. Acknowledged the world over as the most expert book finder extant. Please state wants. BAKER'S GREAT BOOKSHOP, Bir-mingham, England. mingham, England.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th st.,

Corner Park av.—Services 11 A. M. Dr. Minot J.

Bavage will preach twelfth sermon in series on

Belief in immortality." Subject: "The Society for

Paychical Research as Related to the Question of

Immortality." Sunday school, 10 o'clock, in chapel,

entrance Park av. All cordially invited.

DR. D. J. BURRELL will speak Sunday, May 14, Church West 195th st., corner Amsterdam av.

THE CHURCH AND THE SALOON. THE SOLDIER AND THE CANTEEN.

EGLISE DU BAINT ESPRIT, 30, 22c rue ouest.
Services, religieux le dimanche a 10h. ¼ du matir
et a 8h. du soir. Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur. GENERAL. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.
The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the chapel on Monday evening. May 15, at 8 o'clock, by the Bishop of Washington. The Commencement exercises will be held in the collect. Immediately after the exercises the cornerators of Hoffman Hall will be laid.

E. A. HOFFMAN, Dean. CRACE CRURCH, Broadway, corner 10th at. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Early Moraing Prayer and Sermon, 9 o'clock. Later Evensong, 8 o'clock. All sittings free.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Blat st.—The Bev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor. Bunday services, 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Pastor will preach at both services. Afternoon topic, "Heaven Here and Now." Young Men's Guild Bible Class, 10 A. M. M ADISON AVENUE REFORMED CHURCH, corner M 57th at.—The pastor, Dr. Abbott E. Rittredge, will preach 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Christian Endancer prayer meeting, 7:15 P. M. Union Hible class Triday at S. P. M.

New Publications.

Men Bublications.

Property of the

## A Guide to the Wild Flowers.

By ALICE LOUNSBERRY.

Illustrated by MRS. ELLIS ROWAN.

64 beautiful full-page COLORED plates, showing 79 different plants, and 100 black-and-white plates, showing 103 plants, together with 54 diagrams. Better illustrated than any similar book. Makes reading a pleasure.

Contains descriptions of nearly 500 plants,-many more than any similar book.

Many of America's most beautiful and unusual flowers, found in no other popular work, are given here.

It is complete in itself, employing no technical terms that it does not define, and requiring no other book to make it intelligible. Condensed and free from padding, it is not too large to be a handy com-

panion in the woods, fields, and roads. Arranged according to the kind of Soil in which plants grow,-the most natural classification. Family, Color, Odor, Range, and Time of Bloom are all given in each case. Indexes of Common Names, Scientific Names and

Colors aid in making identification easy. As a text-book for the instruction of beginners-children or adults-the book is unexcelled.

While enjoyable and readable, it is strictly correct and in accordance with the latest scientific research.

Non-botanists will enjoy it as much as botanists, and will learn much with

Mrs. Rowan is the world's greatest painter of wild flowers. She has won more medals than are possessed by any other woman, and she recently refused \$75,000 offered by the German Government for her collection. Her drawings are from the fresh flowers in or near their homes. While artistic and beautiful, they are technically correct.

Dr. Nathaniel L. Britton, Director of the New York Botanical Garden, Emeritus Professor of Botany, Columbia University, and author of "An Illustrated Flora," has made suggestions for the scientific part of the text and has written an introduction. Size 5%x7% inches. Cover designed by Miss Amy Richards. Cloth, \$2.50, net. Field Edition, full leather. JE 36 36

For Sale by all Booksellers or Sent Postpaid.

annum mannum man

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY. 5 and 7 East 16th Street.

THREE NEW NOVELS

DRY BREAD, A critic says: "This book or the Reign is like a night express of Selfishness. It is a novel for men—of men's experiences—of men dealing with each other and the romance incident to their practical life. Within its covers are seenes and characters as hard and hard it appeals to the head and heart in a spirit of broad sympathy that men and women recognize as a true reflex of the best that is in life. Paper covers, 60c.

LOCK AND By JAMES M. GALLO-WAY. This is a stirring story of the 20th century. An ideal, the hope and future dream of a humanitarian. Whoever is interested in the problems which stare the 20th century in the face should read this book. Price 50c.

A VILLAGE
OPHELIA.

Shown how the average character is moulded largely by the events with which it comes in contact. Also, how a wish may come to seem a reality to a simple-minded person of morbid tendencies and auppragnitive nature. The story is a gem, even though its key-note is sorrow. Cloth bound, \$1.25.

G. W. DILLINGHAM CO., Publishers, New York.

"The Complete Pocket Guide to Europe."
Revised for 1899. Edited by E. C. & T. L. Stedman. One vol., full leather, \$1.25. The best of its kind. For sale by all booksellers or by the publisher. WILLIAM R. JENKINS, 861 & 853 6th av., N. Y. STORY OF A MYSTERIOUS "AD."

How an Alleged Philanthropist Spent \$50,000 to Tip the Public on Cotton. In the summer of 1897 the following advertisement attracted the attention of Wall street

and the financial world in general: BUY COTTON and hold it; it's the only cheap This advertisement appeared one morning in avery newspaper in New York and in news-

papers from New York to San Francisco and from Maine to the Gulf. Bankers and brokers asked one another what it meant and who had caused its publication. The name of the per son never has been made public, but the story of the circumstances leading to the publication was told for the first time by Andy Penn in the Wall Street Press, Illustrated, last Thursday. Here is the parrative:

"It was at the time when stocks had boomed gloriously and wheat was up 15 cents or so a bushel, just before the Leiter corner was planned. Cotton at the time was selling at .87. There is a little story about that advertisement that has never been told.

"I was sitting at my desk writing some market letter or other when the telephone bell rang. I answered it, recognizing the voice of the speaker, although I did not indicate it. It was a request that one of the most prominent advertising men of the city come around on an important matter. The upshot of it was that an order was given to put the advertise ment quoted above in every paper in the United States, published in a town of 10,000 inhabitants or over, the next morning. The cost was not reckoned on. It was a case of sending in the bills when they arrived, for the hour was already after 5. There was a hot time in that advertising office that night. There was a hot time, too, in the telegraph office. They began by cabling instructions to insert the ad. in Melbourne, Australia, Next came the cables to Calcutta and Bombay, It was next cabled to London, where it was already 11 o'clock at night. Then they began at Halitax, N. S., and worked West. That was to gain time, for Halifax is four hours ahead of time at San Francisco. All the Boston papers had it. So did all the New York, Philadelphia, Washington and so on. The stack of telegrams, if, piled together, would have been six feet high. They kept it up, with the newsanper directory before them until 20 clock in the morning, all hands working, and San Francisco, San Diego and Portland, Or., were supplied.

There are two men is the world who know who inserted that advertisement, I and one other. We are both piedged to sacreey, as long as we live, and no one else will ever know. He explained that his own partners knew nothing of his sudden freak. Moreover, he was not a cotton merchant. He did not own a bale of cotton nor was he short of any. What was his motive? Well, he said that he merely wanted to give the boys a free pointer. Everything was sky high except cotton, which had not gone up at all. But the funny thing about it is that cotton commenced to fall from that very day, never stopping until it sold lower than it ever had before since this country commenced raising cotton—lower, in fact, than it had ever sold before since this country commenced raising cotton—lower, in fact, than it had ever sold before since the country commenced raising cotton—lower, in fact, than it had ever sold before since the country commenced is the every paper in the United States, and more too. He paid them cheerfully, over \$50,000. And all for a freak idea. Queer, is United States, published in a town of 10,000 habitants or over, the next morning. The

fully, over \$50,000. And all for a freak idea. Queer, isn't it?"

It may be added that those who placed the advertisements have always suspected that the "ad." was not such a "freak notion" after all. They are inclined to believe that, if the man who paid the bills would admit it, it would be found that, whenever an order reached Wall street to buy coffen during the few days following its publication, he unicaded some of the stock he held.

More People and Better People

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises. ... 445 | Sun sets. 7 08 | Moon sets. 10 52 BIGR WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.10 06 | Gov.Ial'd.10 88 | Hell Gate. 12 81

Arrived-FRIDAY, May 12. Sa Patria, Bauer, Hamburg April 30 and Boulogn

Sa Patria, Bauer. Hamburg April 30 and J
May 1.
Sa Seneca, Decker, Havana May 8.
Sa Seneca, Decker, Havana May 8.
Sa Pompeil, Matsen, Hamburg.
Sa Adria, Rasmussen, Samana.
Sa Adria, Rasmussen, Samana.
Sa J. W. Taylor, Kemp, Santos.
Sa Sa W. Taylor, Kemp, Santos.
Sa Sa Martin, Sa Hughes, Inagua.
Sa Anerley, Sherborne, St. Lucis.
Sa Baucht Cambris, Hughes, Inagua.
Sa Anerley, Sherborne, St. Lucis.
Sa Taxas. Kahl, Greenock.
Sa Flandria, Hansen, Sagua.
Sa Handria, Hansen, Sagua.
Sa Benefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia.
Sa Princess Anne, Boaz, Norfolk.
Sa City of Philadelphia, Curry, Baltimore.
Sa Manhattan, Bennott, Porliand.
Sa City of Fitchburg, Bibber, Fall River.
Ship Tromp, Nadoll, Boston.
Bark Bruce Hawkins, Gurney, Savannah.
Bark Antons, Collins, Guantaname.
IFor later arrivals see First Paga.

(For later arrivals see First Pare.)

ARRIVED OUT so Fuerst Bismarck, from New York, at Hamburg. Ss Lucania, from New York, at Queenstown. PASSED

Sa Nomadic, from New York for Liverpool, passes SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Se Ethiopia, from Moville for New York.

SATLED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. So City of Macon, from Savannah for New York. So El Monte, from New Orleans for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Pessel Sails. 9 00 A M 10 00 A M Sail Monday, May 15. Comanche, Charleston. 8 00 P M Sail Tuesday, May 16. Lahn, Bremen 700 A M. C.of Washington, Progress 100 P M Tartar Prince, Asores. Excelsior, New Orleans.

Adra Batoum Origen Bt. Paul Jackson ville.
Lisbon.
Hamburg.
Swansea.
Galveston.
Due Sunday, May 14. ..... havre....... Due Monday, May 18. Bremen .....

8 00 P M

New York ...... Dus Wednesday, May 17. Due Thursday, May 18. American ..... Koenigin Luise hateau Yquem

Colleges and Schools.

For Boys and Young Mon-City and Country. SACRED HEART ACADEMY Select Catholic Boarding School; educational ad-rantages unsurpassed; open all year; special summer course. Address Bro. AUGUST, West Chester, N. Y. H EMPSTEAD (Long Island) Institute, exclusively devoted to conscientiously adjucating Young Boys; summer encampment located White Mountains. Schools of Elecution and Dramatic Arts.

STACE INSTRUCTION Ladies and gentlemen thoroughly and practically prepared for the professional stage at THE LAW. RENCE SCHOOL OF ACTING 146 5th av., between 18th and 20th sta; all graduates secured engagements; special classes and private lessons during the summer; send for circular. Musical.

SCROOL OF ACCOMPANYING,

The art of accompanying taught in a course of twenty leasons. Vocal teachers and singers furnished with professional accompanies. Open all year.

IBABEL McCall. Director.

More Feople and Better Feople

Read Tax Scx than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through savertising in its column than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable panel should be a second-hand engine and dynamic same region remember this gate.

MISS MCCABE'S

WANTED—A second-hand engine and dynamic same region and dynamic second second

warmen or to a few week or to a country for him the

Colleges and Schools.

For Young Men & Women-City & Country

HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE,

West 120th Street.

Kindergarten, Elementary and High Open to both sexes.
Pupils admitted at any time.
Application blanks on request.

VIRGIL PRETTYMAN,
Principal of High School,
JULIA H. WOHLFARTH,
Principal of Elementary School,
Office hours 9-11 daily.

REGENTS' EXAMINATIONS. Over 8,000 students have been prepared at New York Preparatory School, 15 W. 48d st.; classes and private work. Students may enter now.

Business Colleges.

PROOFREADING taught by mail; thoroughness
I without serving apprenticeship; compensation
\$18 to \$35 weekly; situations always obtainable.
HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL,
416 Watnut st., Philadelphia.

Zending Botels and Bestaurants.

This list appears Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Hotel Information Free.

SUMMER RESORTS, Also Rates of Apartments in Hotels below, call or

Hotel Tariff Bureau, 63 Fifth Ave., New York. 96 Regent St., Loudon. 248 Rue de Rivoli, Paris.

HOTEL TARIFF GUIDE (A. P., American Plan; E. P., European; Op., Open.) ALBANY, N.Y., Hotel Ten Eyck, E.P., \$2 up; A.P., \$4 up .... Hotel Kenmore, A. P., \$4 up ASBURY PARK Grand Central, \$8 to \$10 wkly,a.p.,\$2

BROOKLYN, N.Y. The St. George, E.P., \$1; A.P., \$3 up CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE. CHICAGO, III. Chicago Beach Hotel, Lake Shore fronting 51st st. Boulevard, A. P., \$4 up; high-class transient and tourist hotel. Geo. B. Ross, mgr. EXETER, ENG. Royal Clarence Hotel, E. P., \$1; A. P., \$8 GT. BARRINGTON, Mass. Berkshire Inn, A. P., \$8 up Frontage 350 ft. Charming surroundings. Booklets. GREENFIELD, Mass. Mansion House, A.P., \$2.50, \$3 LONG BRANCH, N. J . Scarboro Hotel (Frank Ashton) LONDON, De Vere, Prince of Wales & Broadwalk op, Kensing-ton Htls. (lift: electric light; everything up to date.

LONDON. Westminster, high class. Residential St. Ermin's Hotel, unexcelled for culsine, com-fort; moderate tariff. MONTREAL, Can. Pl.Viger Htl, a.p., \$3up; e. p.,\$1up OMAHA, Neb., Her Grand Hotel ...... E. P., \$1 up PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Aldine, a. p. \$3.50up; e. p. \$1.50 up do. The Lafayette (Rest. Alc. and Tdh.), E. P., \$1 up PITTSBURG, Ps., Htl Schenley, e.p.\$1.50up; a.p.\$4 up PITTSFIELD, Mass., The Wendell, E. P., \$1; A. P., \$3 

do. Morgan House. A. P., \$2 up
QUEBEC, Can. Chateau Frontenac, A. P., \$8.50 up
BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. The Kensington
STAMFORD, Conn. Shippan Point, \$15 week
ST. LOUIS, Mo. Planters' Hotel, E. P., \$2 up; A. P., \$4 up 

WHERE TO DINE. For information, circulars, &c., of any Restaurant or Hotel below call or address (send stamp) HOTEL TARIFF BUREAU.

This list appears every Tues., Wednesday & Saturday.

63 Fifth Ave., New York.

Alc. means A la Carte: Tdh. means Table d'Hote
dinner. Delmonico's ..... 5th avenue, corner 44th st. Alo. BREVOORT HSE (5th av. & 8th st. Alc. & unex-Brevoort House celled Tdh., \$1.25, with imp'd Brevoort House wine. Concert every evening Leon Flouret, 5thay, & 18th, Alc., Tdb, \$1,25/Music) Marah's, 104 W. 34 (B.& L. Tdh) Din. & S. Alc. Music Hotel Graham, Madison av. & 89th st. Alc. & Tdh. Terrace Garden, 58th st., near Lex. av. Alc. Cafe Heumann, Broadway and Reade st. Alc. Au Chat Noir 551 W.B'way (Tdh. 50c. wine) uptown Au Chat Noir 82W.28. Alc., Tdh. L'ch. 50c. D'r. 75c. Au Chat Noir (Music) After Theatre Suppers. Hungaria Restaurant, Recently enlarged and On 2d av. and 10th at. improved. Tdh. & Alc. Celebrated Gypsy Band. Montanelli, 107 W. 44th (Tdh. 75c., wine. Music) ARDIN, Mgr. Select French Table d Hotel 125 West 26th st. with wine, 50c.

Jacquin ... 54 & 52 West 24th st. Alc. & Tdh., 550. WHERE TO GOLF

The following are stated in "GOLF," an official organ of the United States Golf Association, to be Rotels of repute where golfers may conveniently take part in the Royal and Ancient Game: take part in the Royal and Ancient Game:

AMPERSAND, N. Y. The Ampersand Ju. to Oct.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Brighton. Op. all yr.

HOPEINTON, N. H. Perkins Inn. Ju. to Oct.

JACKSON, N. H. Wentworth Hall Ju. to Oct.

JEFFERSON, N. H. The Waumbek Jiy to Oct.

LAKE MASSAWEPIE, N. Y. Calidwold ParkJu. to Oct.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. Ruisseaumont. Jiy to Oct.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. Ruisseaumont. Jiy to Oct.

Manchester-in-the-Mts. Vt. E. juliox House. Ju. to Oct.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H. The Maplewood Ju. to Oct.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Can. Queen's Royal. Ju. to Sep.

ROUND IBLAND, N. Y. New Frontenac. Ju. to Oct.

BOUTH FOLAND, Me. Poland Spring. Ju. to Oct.

GOLF, SEPER VEAR 18 PUBLISHERS

GOLF, 62 PER YEAR, IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY FROM 52 BROADWAY, NEW

YORK, BY JOSIAH NEWMAN. (BEND 20 CENTS FOR SAMPLE COPY.) VISITORS TO **NEW YORK** SHOULD SEND TO **Broadway Gentral Hotel** 

FOR NEW MAPS OF THE CITY DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS AND TARIFF OF CHARGES MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. ADCATION ABSOLUTELY UNEQUALLED FOR BUSINESS, SIGHT-SEEING AND PLEASURE. ALL THE NEW RAPID TRANSIT CABLE LINES

PASS THE DOOR.

TILLY HAYNES. SOSTOR. PROPRIETOR. NEW YORK HOTEL ST. ANDREW,

72d St. & Grand Boulevard, New York, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. EUROPEAN PLAN.
THE ST. ANDREW is equipped in every respect to secure comfort and health to its guesta. Its situation is in the midst of the great parks, and yet it is in close touch with all parts of the city. Special attention given to private dinner parties.

CHAS. H. DAVIS, Manager. HOTEL ST. GEORGE,

CLARK ST., BROOKLYN HEIGHTS. New addition now open. ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF; superb summer location; temperature 10° lower than Manhattan. Room, with private bath, and upward. ROOF GARDEN AND SUN PARLOR. HOTEL MARTY, Open day, night and Sundays, Private Dining Rooms, Summer Garden.